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The Importance of Offender Reentry

Offender reentry is all the activities and programming conducted to prepare offenders to return safely to their community and to live as law-abiding citizens without reoffending and returning back to prison.

Based on an article by Corrections Corporation of America, Recidivism is the problem and that well over a million people are currently in the U.S. corrections system, and almost all of them will eventually reenter our communities.

- About 1.6 million people are incarcerated in federal and state prisons.
- More than half of state prisoners are serving time for nonviolent crimes, and one of every nine, or about 159,000 people, are serving life sentences -nearly a third of them without the possibility of parole.
- 95 percent of inmates in state prisons will at some point be released back into the community.
- Three out of every four released inmates will be arrested again after release, and over half of all inmates will return to prison soon after release.
- Studies show 67.8% of released inmates are rearrested for a new crime within 3 years and 76.6% are rearrested within 5 years. Within three years of release, 49.7% of released inmates end up back in prison and 55.1% end up back in prison within 5 years

Can Recidivism be reduced through Reentry?

That answer is yes. Research has shown that a vast amount of offenders incarcerated have issues with addiction to drugs/alcohol, or are unable to find employment due to very little education or the lack of job skills.

It is found that offenders that participate in academic education programs, vocational training programs, faith-based programs, and/or receive their GED while incarcerated are more likely to gain employment post-release. In having a job after release, it is found that they are less likely to return to prison.

Benefits of Reducing Recidivism

- Long term offender education is cost effective and in the long run saves taxpayers money
- Communities are safer
- Growth of state/federal prison populations and their costs reduce
- Families are together and share in family responsibilities
- Family life, friends and relationships have the ability to flourish

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To read the full article, with the facts and statistics, please go to: <http://www.cca.com/Media/Default/documents/Social-Responsibility/Providing-Proven-Re-Entry-Programs/Reentry-Commitment-Fact-Sheet.pdf>

Inaugural National Reentry Symposium: Promising Practices and Future Directions

On September 9-10, 2015, the Reentry Services Division (RSD) and the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) co-sponsored the “National Reentry Symposium: Promising Practices and Future Directions” at the National Corrections Academy in Aurora, Colorado. Approximately 140 participants from State Departments of Corrections, local agencies, other stakeholders, and Bureau of Prisons staff came together to further their commitment to reentry and to aiding offenders in their return to their communities. Forty-one states were represented at the inaugural event.

Director Samuels and NIC Director Jim Cosby gave opening remarks, and Deputy Attorney General Sally Quillian Yates provided a videotaped message encouraging the attendees to think creatively about reentry efforts and how they can impact recidivism. The two-day symposium provided an opportunity for agency directors, executives, and upper-level administrators to exchange information about proven and promising evidence-based reentry practices.

One of the goals of the Reentry Symposium was to form a Reentry Network, comprised of representatives from local, state and federal corrections, to promote the sharing of ideas and resources, peer interaction, and advancing reentry practices and services nationwide. During breakout sessions, representatives from various regions of the country developed goals and action plans and discussed the potential for partnerships and resource sharing within their respective regions.

Participants attended plenary sessions on important topics including the national reentry landscape, designing and implementing evidence-based initiatives, and specific state and federal programs. A panel of formerly incarcerated individuals shared their reentry experiences, and educational workshops provided information on topics including the role of education and employment, working with individuals with serious mental health conditions, accessing the Affordable Care Act, advancing organizational culture in supporting reentry practices, and veterans and reentry.

The National Reentry Symposium served as a forum for advancing reentry practices that are designed to reduce the likelihood of recidivism. Improved coordination among various stakeholders is a critical first step to enhancing the delivery of evidence-based programs and services to returning citizens nationwide. The participants gained valuable information regarding reentry programs and practices as well as opportunities for future collaborations with community stakeholders to provide innovative and thoughtful solutions to reentry.

<http://community.nicic.gov/blogs/nic/archive/2015/10/01/inaugural-national-reentry-symposium-promising-practices-and-future-directions.aspx>

SPOTLIGHT ON INSTITUTIONAL STAFF:

Melinda Land –Pre-Release Administrative Specialist—Roederer Correctional Complex



Melinda Land is the Administrative Specialist assigned to the Pre-Release Office at the Roederer Correctional Complex (RCC) and Assessment Center (AC). She began her career with the Kentucky Department of Corrections in May 2013. Since she began, Melinda has adapted well to the changes of three different supervisors. When her initial supervisor left in March 2015, she really stepped up to make sure that the Pre-Release office didn't falter in any way. This included Melinda ensuring all the duties of the Pre-Release office were completed.

Melinda has tremendous knowledge of her job and her work is next to flawless. She is responsible for keeping track of the RCC and AC parole board and PV board lists. With the inmate turnover at the Assessment Center and Substance Abuse Program, this is a huge task that she manages very well. She created and keeps track of a release spreadsheet to make sure that no releases are missed.

Reentry: "A Second Chance to Make a First Impression."

Melinda is a real team player that assists the Pre-Release Coordinator in all aspects of the job; this includes gathering home placement information, scheduling inmate release transportation, printing and scanning release paperwork, Courtnet checks, and intensive outpatient (IOP) studies. Ms. Land assists with inmate benefit applications for social security cards, birth certificate copy requests, veterans benefits, etc.

When RCC has open hearings scheduled, Melinda will sit with the visitors throughout the process of their loved ones' hearing and explain the process to them. She communicates well with outside agencies, the inmate population and their families, as well as other staff members, while always keeping a courteous and professional attitude. She has had several new ideas for change that have been implemented and benefitted the Pre-Release Office. Melinda is an outstanding employee that is dedicated to the Department of Corrections and the mission of Re-Entry.

Submitted by: Amy Robey (Deputy Warden—Roederer Correctional Complex)



SPOTLIGHT ON LOUISVILLE REENTRY PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICERS:

Connie Roach—Reentry Parole Officer—District 16

Hannah Gibson (Mitchell)—Reentry Parole Officer—District 17

Tara Lehr (Harrod)—Reentry Parole Officer—District 19

As our grant time comes to a close I would like to thank the Louisville Reentry Officers: Connie Roach-District 16, Hannah Gibson (Mitchell)-District 17, and Tara Lehr (Harrod)-District 19 for all of their hard work and dedication to the Kentucky Department of Corrections Reentry Branch.

Officer Roach Began her career with District 16 in 2012 as a Probation and Parole Officer and became the Reentry Officer for District 16 in 2012.

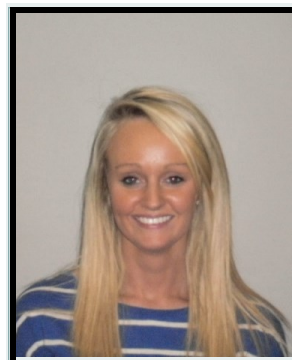
Officer Gibson (Mitchell) began her career in District 17 as a Probation and Parole Officer in 2010 and became the Reentry Officer for District 17 in 2012.

Officer Lehr (Harrod) began her career in District 19 as a Probation and Parole Officer in 2010 and became the Reentry Officer for District 19 in 2012. Each officer has become a valuable asset in our reentry efforts.

Officer Gibson, Officer Roach and Officer Lehr have all worked very hard with not only the Reentry Branch, but with the Reentry Councils, teaching programing, Federal/State meetings, numerous reports/requests and their dreaded quarterly stat reports. Each Officer has helped to teach numerous programs over the years to hundreds of parolees. They are always able to complete all of their Reentry duties, and then dedicate their time to assisting each of their individual districts and fellow officers. Their dedication to their job is outstanding!

All three of these ladies are excellent officers and have a great career and future with the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

Submitted by: Kerry Mears—Reentry Branch Program Administrator



Connie Roach
District 16
Reentry Parole Officer



Hannah Gibson
District 17
Reentry Parole Officer



Tara Lehr
District 19
Reentry Parole Officer

REDUCING THE EFFECTS OF INCARCERATION ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



In 2010, an estimated 2.7 million children had an incarcerated parent. Incarceration creates challenges for inmates' families. Resources that inmates had contributed are removed, while incarceration introduces new expenses. Children with incarcerated fathers have worse educational outcomes and poorer mental health than otherwise comparable children. Employment assistance and less restrictive visitation rules may mitigate the economic and emotional effects incarceration has on families.

Children of incarcerated fathers experience more intense material hardship both during and after the prison term, including food insecurity and insufficient resources to purchase other necessities. Families may have to contend with legal and visitation expenses, and may have to purchase services that inmates previously provided, such as childcare and home repairs.

Parental incarceration affects children who are already disadvantaged, and its effects depend in part on pre-existing relationships. A parent's incarceration may improve children's lives if, for example, the parent is aggressive or violent. A parent's substance abuse or involvement in crime may destabilize family life independent of incarceration.

Incarceration is stigmatizing and can affect the way children are treated by others. Teachers describe children with incarcerated parents as less competent regardless of their actual academic performance. This illustrates the effects of subconscious biases linked to parental incarceration. Children who experience parental incarceration are less likely to complete college. Research has also found that children who experience paternal incarceration are at greater risk of health problems ranging from depression and anxiety to asthma and HIV/AIDS.

We cannot conclusively state what types of incarceration are less harmful for children and families, although targeted use of shorter or out-of-custody sentences would reduce the strain families experience while minimizing negative effects on public safety.

Establishing less restrictive visitation rules or incarcerating people geographically closer to home may help facilitate the maintenance of family ties. Video visitation is another way to encourage communication and interaction while decreasing costs. Increasing wages for prison work and reducing costs associated with incarceration would help decrease the financial burden that families experience. Employment support, both pre-and post-release, may better enable people on parole or probation to confront economic burdens. Limiting the effect of a criminal record on post-release employment through simpler expungement processes or decreased use of background checks could also help mitigate the long-term effects of incarceration on families. Education and outreach campaigns for teachers may help reduce unconscious bias against the children of incarcerated parents.

For the full article by: The Center for Poverty Research & University of California , please go to:

<http://www.corrections.com/news/article/40557-reducing-the-effects-of-incarceration-on-children-and-families>

Spotlight on Success: The New Me

Written By: Michael Hiser-MS in Marriage and Family Therapy (MMFT)

After 25 years of drug and alcohol addiction I was arrested for the last time. One cop told me that I had been arrested 73 times in my life and my last charge consisted of 53 felonies.

In 2002 I left my wife and children and I moved into my mother's basement and set out to drink myself into oblivion. When a friend of mine who was released from prison came by and brought some crack cocaine over I smoked it and for the next five months I did whatever I could to get it, I just didn't care anymore. It felt like I was lost and I hurt so many people that the shame at times is hard to bear. I would steal, fight and demoralize myself to get the next hit. I went to jail in 2003, this time for good. I like to say that I didn't get locked up I got rescued from myself.



I went to court and was sentenced to 15 years in prison, and that is when it happened. That night I got on my knees and asked God to help me and that I did not want to live this way anymore even if it was in prison. Up to this point I had been calling everybody asking them to get me out, and that it was not my fault but, that next day I called my mother and she said that they would try again to get me out. I told her "no" that it was my fault that I was in prison and when God said I was ready to get out, I would.

From that point on I set my face to get all I could out of prison. I knew the Michael Hiser that came to prison, only knew how to go to prison so, the old me had to die there so a new man that would know new ways to live could be born. I started working in the chapel and attended every AA, NA, class that I could, anger management, college, I started the prison Weekly Word news paper, went to every parenting class I could find, anything so that I could be a better person. For my good behavior they sent me to Dismas Charities Portland, to tell you the truth I was scared to be so close to home I thought I might relapse so I asked if I could go to extra meetings and it was there that I found a great support group and got Chris Cone as my sponsor. I was allowed to start many different groups there. I owe a lot to the help that Robert Lanning gave me, he is a wonderful man.

I have been out of prison now for almost nine years and have not had a charge since 2003. I now have over 12 years sober. I have gone to court and now have full custody of my children and my 7 year old grandchild. I became a Minister and the Volunteer Chaplin at Dismas Charities where I teach the recovery class and provide therapy. I graduated from JCTCS in the fall of 2009 with an Associate's degree in Human Services and a Bachelor's degree in 2012 from Campbellsville University. I have a Master's degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. I am currently the Regional Program Manager with Kentucky Youth Career Centers and Goodwill Industries of Kentucky, Inc, while working on my Doctorate in Behavioral Health and lobbying the Kentucky State Senate to restore voting rights to citizens with past felony convictions.

Today my life is about caring and sharing, compassion and kindness, generosity and sacrifice. I get out of life what I give, so I Give Good.

FAMILIES OF THE INCARCERATED SUPPORT GROUP FLYERS

GREATER LOUISVILLE RE-ENTRY COALITION OF FAMILY & FRIENDS OF THE INCARCERATED

ON THE 2ND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH THE GREATER LOUISVILLE REENTRY COALITION OF FAMILIES & FRIENDS OF THE INCARCERATED WILL MEET AT 6:30 PM AT:
NEW LEGACY, 1115 GARVIN PLACE, LOUISVILLE, KY
WWW.NEWLEGACYRC.ORG

UPCOMING DATES & TOPICS
JULY 9-TBD
AUGUST 13-TBD
SEPTEMBER 10-TBD
OCTOBER 8-KENTUCKY DOC Q & A
NOVEMBER 12-TBD
DECEMBER 10-TBD

THE GROUP INCLUDES FAMILY MEMBERS AND FRIENDS IN THE LOUISVILLE AND SURROUNDING AREA WITH LOVED ONES INCARCERATED, COMMITTED TO PROVIDING SUPPORT TO ONE ANOTHER AND PROVIDE FOR A SMOOTHER TRANSITION FOR THE FAMILIES ONCE THEIR LOVED ONES RETURN HOME.



THE GREATER LOUISVILLE AREA ENCOMPASSES THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: JEFFERSON, BULLITT, SPENCER, SHELBY, HENRY, TRIMBLE, OLDHAM

WWW.KENTUCKYREENTRY.ORG
WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/LOUISVILLEREENTRY
WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/KENTUCKYFAMILIESOFTHEINCARCERATED

CONTACT: MELISSA
MELISSAAMOSJONES@GMAIL.COM

Parents of Addicted Loved Ones (PAL)



Support Group will be held every Wednesday
6:30-8:00 pm
Catholic Charities
3629 Church St, Latonia, KY 41015

There is Hope!

PAL meets every week. It provides continuing education and support, at no charge, for parents with a son or daughter suffering from addiction to alcohol or drugs.

For Spouses Too!

PAL can also help spouses who sometimes act like the parent to their addicted partner who is abusing alcohol or drugs.

You Are Not Alone!

Many families are affected by addiction. PAL will allow you to give and receive support from others who are facing the same challenges you are. The guiding principles of PAL are confidentiality, respect, acceptance and support.

Group is Free—No Registration Needed!

Group begins July 8, 2015—Just Show Up!



For More Information Contact Laura Jackson at 859-581-8974
www.covingtoncharities.org



FREE is a Family Centered Care Group that is focused on connecting with ex-offenders and their families with the hope that sharing our own obstacles and needs we will help others gain an understanding on life after incarceration.

- Advice and Planning
- Employment
- Housing
- Transportation
- Education
- Clothing
- Food
- Health Care

Join us on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:00PM

Special Meeting on **September 10, 2015 at 6:00 PM** with Guest Speaker Kerry Mears from the Reentry Branch of the Kentucky Department of Corrections for a Family Engagement Question & Answer session.

Upcoming Meetings:

August 13 *September 10
October 8 November 12
December 10

Coordinator: George Hampton
lhl1bg@gmail.com
Carol.Hampton87@yahoo.com
270-991-4556

Living Hope Baptist Church
1805 Westen Ave. Door M
Bowling Green, KY 42104
(Go to the right, down the steps)

FAMILIES OF THE INCARCERATED SUPPORT GROUP FLYERS

BLUEGRASS FAMILIES OF THE INCARCERATED

Families of the Incarcerated is a group of family members in the Lexington, Kentucky area with loved ones incarcerated, committed to providing support to one another and provide for a smoother transition for the families once their loved ones return home. They meet the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 PM at National College and welcome all families who are seeking a place of love, support, and encouragement as they deal with having a member of their family in prison.

PLEASE RSVP TO: jamrnorton@gmail.com, 859-338-9821 (Jim) or kerry.mears@ky.gov, 502-564-2220

Upcoming Monthly Meetings/Topics:

June 17—Mark Kurtz, Jobs for Life, Director of Employment Services, Lexington Rescue Mission
 July—No meeting
 August 19—Rev. Aaron Mobley, Chaplain, Northpoint Training Facility
 September 16—To Be Determined
 October 21—To Be Determined
 November 18—Kerry Mears, Department of Corrections, Reentry Branch
 December 16—To Be Determined



Bluegrass Families of the Incarcerated, National College
 2376 Sir Barton Way, Lexington, KY

*Come Join Us....
 Support for Family and
 Friends of the
 Incarcerated*

Central

3rd Tuesday of
 Every Month

Time: 6:00-7:30 PM

Memorial United
 Methodist Church
 631 N. Miles St.
 Elizabethtown, KY

Central Area covers the
 following counties:

Breckenridge
 Grayson
 Hardin
 Larue
 Marion
 Meade
 Nelson
 Washington

Contact:

Eva
 freedomministriesky@gmail.com

Frank

Frank_anglin@yahoo.com or 270-769-8735

www.kentuckyreentry.org
 www.facebook.com/KentuckyReentry
 www.facebook.com/KentuckyFamiliesoftheIncarcerated

Central Kentucky's

Family & Friends of the Incarcerated & Convicted

Family & Friends of the Incarcerated & Convicted is a group of family members in the Elizabethtown, KY area with loved ones incarcerated or convicted, committed to providing support to one another and provide for a smoother transition for the families once their loved ones return home.

Remaining 2015 Meeting Dates

October 20
 November 17 December 15



NKY

Time: 7:00 PM

Catholic Charities
 3629 Church Street
 Covington, KY 41015

Contact:
 David R. Phillips
 Jail Ministry Coordinator
 859-581-8974 ext. 117



Northern Kentucky's

Family & Friends of the Incarcerated

Family & Friends of the Incarcerated is a group of family members in the Northern Kentucky area with loved ones incarcerated, committed to providing support to one another and provide for a smoother transition for the families once their loved ones return home.

They meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at Catholic Charities

Remaining 2015

Meeting Dates & Topic

June 16	July 21
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December 15	

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www.kentuckyreentry.org
 https://www.facebook.com/KentuckyReentry#!/NorthernKentuckyReentry
 https://www.facebook.com/KentuckyReentry#!/KentuckyFamiliesoftheIncarcerated

YOU HAVE A VOICE!!! Want to use it??
Interested in joining a Kentucky Reentry Council in your area??

Kentucky Reentry Councils

Kentucky Reentry is made up of reentry task forces or councils throughout the state of Kentucky. The reentry groups do not provide services for ex-offenders, nor do they have reentry programs. They are made up of individuals and organizations networking together to share information and improve the reentry process. The members may be organizations and/or individuals that provide services and/or have interests in helping. Each group is focused toward ex-offenders coming back to their areas, the issues involved, and making their community safer.

The basic purpose of each group are:

To address the current issues ex-offenders face

To develop a network of resources and service providers within their area

To communicate and advocate ex-offender issues to the community and their leaders.

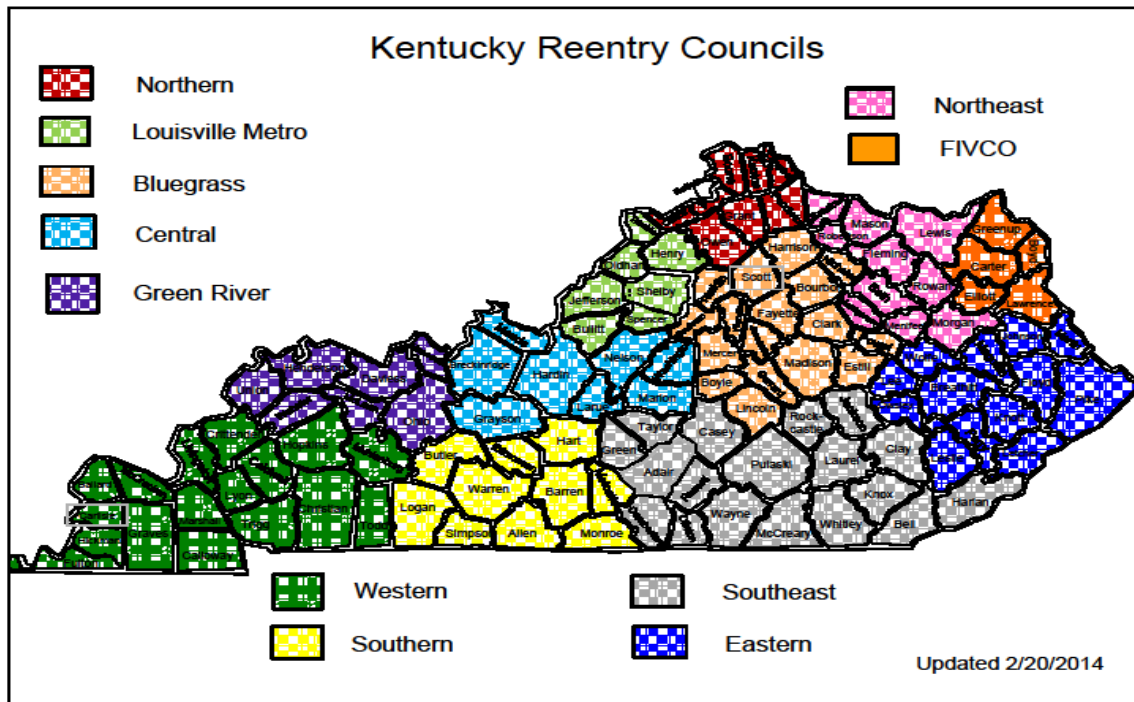
If you would like to join, please visit our website: www.kentuckyreentry.org

Also, visit us on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/kentuckyreentry>

<https://www.facebook.com/louisvillereentry>

****On the next page, you will find a list of the Kentucky Reentry Councils along with the address and days of the months that each one meets.****



Kentucky Reentry Councils Meeting Locations and Times

<u>Reentry Council</u>	<u>Meeting Time</u>	<u>Locations</u>	<u>Counties Covered</u>
Northeast Kentucky Reentry Council	1st Wednesday of each month 1:30 pm-2:30 pm	A New Avenue 1211 Forest Avenue, Maysville, KY	Bracken, Mason, Robertson, Fleming, Lewis, Bath, Rowan, Montgomery, Menifee, Morgan
FIVCO Reentry Council	1st Thursday of each month 1:00 pm-3:00 pm	Office of Employment and Training 1844 Carter Avenue, Ashland, KY	Greenup, Carter, Elliott, Boyd, Lawrence
Eastern Kentucky Reentry Council	2nd Wednesday of each month 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Office of Employment and Training 138 College Street, Pikeville, KY	Martin, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Wolfe, Lee, Breathitt, Knott, Letcher, Perry, Leslie, Owsley
Southeast Kentucky Reentry Task Force	3rd Tuesday of each month 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	*London - Jan, Feb, Apr, May, Jul, Aug, Oct, Nov. *Somerset - March, June, September	Green, Taylor, Casey, Adair, Cumberland, Russell, Clinton, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Wayne, Jackson, Clay, Laurel, McCreary, Whitley, Knox, Bell, Harlan
Southern Kentucky Reentry Council	3rd Wednesday of each month 11:00 am - 1:00 pm CST	Bowling Green FOP Lodge 150 Corvette Drive, Bowling Green, KY	Hart, Edmonson, Butler, Logan, Warren, Barren, Simpson, Allen, Metcalfe, Monroe
Green River Reentry Council	3rd Wednesday of each month 2:00 pm -3:00 pm CST	Owensboro Regional Recovery 4301 Veach Road, Owensboro, KY	Union, Henderson, Webster, Daviess, McLean, Hancock, Ohio
Northern Kentucky Reentry Team	3rd Thursday of each month 10:00 am - 11:30 am	North Key 513 Madison Avenue, Covington, KY	Gallatin, Carroll, Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Pendleton, Grant, Owen
Western Kentucky Reentry Council	3rd Thursday of each month 11:00 am - 12:00 pm CST	**Paducah - Jan, Mar, May, July, Sept, Nov Hopkinsville - Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec	Muhlenberg, Hopkins, Christian, Todd, Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg, Livingston, McCracken, Marshall, Calloway, Graves, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton
Greater Louisville Reentry Coalition	4th Wednesday of each month 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	St. Stephens Family Life Center 1508 W. Kentucky Street, Louisville, KY	Trimble, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, Jefferson, Spencer, Bullitt
Central Kentucky Reentry Council	4th Thursday of each month 9:00 am - 10:00 am	Memorial United Methodist Church 631 N. Miles Street, Elizabethtown, KY	Meade, Hardin, Breckinridge, Grayson, Larue, Nelson, Washington, Marion
Bluegrass Reentry Council	4th Thursday of each month 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm	American National University 2376 Sir Barton Way, Lexington, KY	Anderson, Franklin, Scott, Harrison, Nicholas, Bourbon, Fayette, Woodford, Mercer, Jessamine, Clark, Powell, Estill, Madison, Garrard, Lincoln, Boyle
* The meeting dates may vary due to availability of meeting space and avoidance of holidays or weather events.*			
*Southeast KY Reentry Task Force (1) Cumberland Valley Area Development District 342 Old Whitley Road, London, KY		**Western KY Reentry Council (1) Kentucky Career Services 416 South 6th Street, Paducah, KY 42003	
(2) Adanta Administration Building 259 Parkers Mill Road, Somerset, KY		(2) Kentucky Probation & Parole 901 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, KY 42240	

You're Invited

BUILDING AN EFFECTIVE WORKFORCE



NOVEMBER 12, 2015

8:30 Registration, Training 9:00-3:00

Eastside Community Church

2010 Catalpa Loop, Richmond, Ky

Department of Labor

Kentucky Correctional Industries

Unicor– Federal Prison Industries

Registration cost is \$25 and includes lunch.

Preregistration deadline is November 5, 2015. Check or Money order Only.

To Register go to http://kentuckyreentry.org/bluegrass_reentry_council.html

For More Information contact:

Ashley Parker Ashley.T.Parker@ky.gov or BluegrassReentryCouncil@gmail.com

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You're Invited

PRISON MINISTRY CONFERENCE

SPONSORED BY THE PRISON MINISTRY COMMISSION; EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF LEXINGTON

Location: St. Raphael Episcopal Church, 1891 Parkers Mill Rd, Lexington, KY 40504

Date: Saturday, NOVEMBER 21, 2015

CURRENT ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

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| 9:00am | Sign in |
| 9:15 | Welcome
Prayer
Overview of the Conference |
| 9:30 | Current Criminal Justice Issues, and Reform
Citizens United for the Rehabilitation Of Errants (CURE)
Lela Ewers , Indiana Chapter
Carol and Louis Brown, Kentucky Chapter |
| 10:30 | Break |
| 10:40 | Sexual Offenders, Felons, and Problems with Sexual Offender Registries
Guy Hamilton-Smith, JD, UK Law School Graduate, Advocate for Criminal Justice Reform |
| 11:30 | Lunch provided |
| 12:15 | Volunteers, Training Required and Ministries Needed
Chaplains' Panel Discussion
The Rev. Frank Firestine, LFCUG Detention Center, Lexington, KY
The Rev. Aaron Mobley, Northpoint training Center, Danville, KY
The Rev. Larry Blackford, Woodford County Detention Center, Versailles KY
The Rev. Nick Alexekos, Federal Medical Complex, Lexington, KY |
| 1:10 | Break |
| 1:25 | Kentucky Innocence Project, Its Mission and Work
Linda Smith, Executive Director and Attorney |
| 2:15 | Comments and Questions |
| 2:30 | Dismissal |

****Copy of conference registration is on the next page****

Prison Ministry Conference

SPONSORED BY THE PRISON MINISTRY COMMISSION; EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF LEXINGTON

Registration

(Please print)

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Telephone# _____

Email Address _____

Registration Fee: \$15.00. Please enclose a check or money order made payable to the:
Episcopal Diocese of Lexington with **"Prison Ministry Conference"** noted on memo line.

Please Complete the Registration by November 1, 2015

Mail to: **Billie Jones Stockton, Chairperson**
Prison Ministry Commission
328 Darenia Lane
Lexington, KY 40511

You're Invited



Greater Louisville Reentry Coalition Job & Resource Fair!

The Greater Louisville Reentry Coalition is sponsoring a Returning Citizen Job & Resource Fair on October 28, 2015 from 1:30 PM—3:30 PM at St. Stephen's Life Center. Please bring your resume and come dressed for possible interviews on the spot!



St. Stephen's Family Life Center
1508 W. Kentucky Street
Louisville, KY

October 28, 2015 1:30 PM—3:30 PM

glrc@louisvillereentry.org